

THE MESSAGE FROM VICEROY

VICEROY'S ADVISE MUST BE ACCEPTED

Marquis Hopes That No Deplorable Situations Will Develop

EDMONTON, June 22.—The Marquis of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, today issued a message to the peoples of India setting out the relations of governors of autonomous provinces to the administration in these provinces.

He stressed the governors, except insofar as their special responsibilities were concerned, were bound to accept the advice of their ministers.

Informed sources considered the message constituted a gesture toward Congress party leaders designed to induce them to accept office in the six provinces where they obtained parliamentary majorities.

The Marquis refused to form ministries claiming powers given the government, and requested the government.

MENTIONS GANDHI
The viceroy mentioned M. K. Gandhi's "helpful suggestion" that only when an agreement between a government and its ministers was a serious disagreement does any question of severing their partnership arise.

The message said where a major issue was involved the governor was responsible to the people and should be free to resign if he considered the ministers' action was likely to cause minorities or areas or other interests affected. In that case, the viceroy added, the minister could resign if he wished or the governor could dissolve the assembly.

But Lord Linlithgow expressed confidence such a situation would arise extremely rarely.

ACKS ACCEPTANCE
Acknowledging the desire for fuller self-government expressed by Indian leaders, Lord Linlithgow said: "I am convinced the thorough road to this fuller political life which many of you so greatly desire is to accept the constitution (which went into effect April 1) and to work for it all it is worth."

He was firmly convinced, the message said, in the full working of the constitution, lay the best hope for a general and lasting amelioration of the conditions of the Indian population and the humbler sections of society (which all of us so ardently desire).

But the Viceroy warned "if what I should regard as a deplorable situation should arise from the present situation, and if parliamentary and responsible government should as a consequence be suspended in a province, the government, it might, however much we might all of us regret it, be beyond the power of any of us to resist the emergency measures which must then be taken."

Lord Linlithgow said the government must take advice of their ministers, who were responsible to the provincial legislatures on all matters excepting special responsibilities of peace, maintaining the law, and interests of the provinces, and securing to the Services and their dependents of any kind, and for the preservation of them under the government of India Act, 1935.

These responsibilities, he said, the governor, ultimately with respect to the Union Government, Parliament.

The Viceroy said he believed the time had arrived for a comprehensive statement of his attitude—whereas the attitude of the Secretary of State for India, the Marquis of Blandford, and the Governors of the provinces.

Prairie Weather
Local Forecast
FAIR AND COOL
Probable showers
Highest temperature Monday at 84, Tuesday at 86, Wednesday at 88, Thursday at 86, Friday at 84, Saturday at 82, Sunday at 80.
Lowest temperature Monday at 64, Tuesday at 66, Wednesday at 68, Thursday at 66, Friday at 64, Saturday at 62, Sunday at 60.
Wind: Monday, S.W. 10 to 15; Tuesday, S.W. 10 to 15; Wednesday, S.W. 10 to 15; Thursday, S.W. 10 to 15; Friday, S.W. 10 to 15; Saturday, S.W. 10 to 15; Sunday, S.W. 10 to 15.

NORTHERN WEATHER
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GROUP PLANS OF BENEFIT TO BOTH PARTIES

Extravagant Claims Made in Radio Advertising Are Denounced

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The report of the department of hospital services, presented by Dr. Harvey Agnew of Toronto, said that plans for such systems of hospitalization, in effect health insurance on a limited scale, were being received with increasing favor in some circles.

FUTURE OF PLANS
It added "the future of these plans would depend to a large extent upon development of broader, more inclusive, voluntary plans as proposed by the Ontario Medical Association, or of compulsory plans as proposed in British Columbia."

Dr. T. C. Routley, general secretary of the association, said the Toronto Hospital Council for more than two years has given favorable consideration to a group hospitalization plan. It is about to announce its scheme several months ago but withheld the announcement pending decision of the Ontario Medical Services, Inc. to inaugurate a "broader, more intensive plan in Toronto."

EQUAL SERVICE
Earlier the council adopted resolutions urging the Dominion government to recognize medical relief as equal in importance to other forms of assistance for which it gives the provinces, and to the disappearing unwarranted use of the word "doctor" in trade names of proprietary or patent medicines, and opposing use of radio by advertising agencies who make "quite unwarranted claims for the advantage of their medical products."

It resolutions said use of the term "doctor" in trade names is obviously designed to inspire confidence in a product and that such term is fictitious practice constitutes a cruel deception of the public.

RADIO CLAIMS
It declared also extravagant claims for medicinal products in radio advertising is "not in the best interests of the health of the people who are not in a position to evaluate properly these claims."

The preamble of the resolution dealing with medical relief drew attention to the Dominion government's contention federal relief funds cannot be used for medical services and that under the British North America Act such care should be provided by the provinces.

PASSED TO CITIES
It added that some provinces, particularly those with drought-stricken areas, making conditions unsuitable to provide medical care, even though the federal government helps them with other forms of relief, and insisted this form of assistance was the responsibility of municipalities.

It said in some cases the federal and provincial governments are leaving relief medical cases wholly or in part to municipalities lacking funds, with the result that the burden is placed on the doctor "who, in many instances, have no other source of livelihood" than their practice.

The council was informed agreement has been reached in principle for federation of the various provincial medical associations with the Canadian Medical Association. The Alberta association already has been organized with 100 per cent membership in both organizations.

FINE REPORT
The council previously received from Dr. Routley an interim report on his recent Plymouth survey of health insurance schemes in the United Kingdom, Denmark, Germany, France and Belgium. Authorities said the survey was the most comprehensive ever made on the subject by a Canadian doctor.

It is expected the report will issue a summary of its contents within a month or so after Dr. Routley has had time to finish writing it.

Survivor Of Lusitania Falls Dead Bowling
MONTREAL, June 22.—Charles Frederick Sturdy, 61, dropped dead last night on the Notre Dame De Grace bowling greens while bowling in the provincial singles tournament.

He was a survivor of the Lusitania torpedoing in 1915. After clinging to an overturned lifeboat three hours, he was rescued by a tug that put out from the Irish coast.

John R. Sturdy, marine editor of the Gazette, is a son.

Lake Liner Setting For Nuptial Rites
TORONTO, June 22.—First shipboard wedding within memory of Great Lakes navigators was performed by Captain M. J. Atkinson, Toronto, master of the passenger steamship Noronic, during a Saturday evening cruise from Cleveland to Toronto.

The couple, Miss Anna Rohal, Cleveland, and Anthony Novak, were travelling with a party of 100. The wedding was officiated by the International Gothic Supreme council in Toronto.

Life Term



MRS. MAE HALL.

above, Florida donor ball operative, faces life in prison because she gave perjured testimony in the trial at Arcadia, Fla., of three cowboys charged with killing another. In sentencing her, Judge W. T. Harrison invoked a little known law that provides the life term for one who gives false testimony where the life of a prisoner is at stake.

LOCAL C.N.R. CHANGES ARE MADE PUBLIC

Changes in the stores department in western offices of the Canadian National Railway, affecting Edmonton men and former residents here, were announced Monday by E. C. Thomson, manager of stores, Montreal.

C. S. Argyle, formerly of Edmonton, and district storekeeper at Transcona, is appointed assistant general storekeeper at Winnipeg. E. A. Russell, district storekeeper, Saskatoon, is appointed district storekeeper at Edmonton. J. S. Fox, district storekeeper at Transcona, is appointed district storekeeper at Edmonton.

Glass in saloons can be restored by washing in borax-water.

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Despatches from the Aragon front, between Huera and Zaragoza, reported 12 government airplanes bombed insurgent positions at Saragosa, while another government air squadron bombed along the Huesca-Jaca road, inflicting heavy damage.

Government defenders of Madrid exploded a huge mine in University City, western suburb of the capital, where 3,000 insurgent troops have been cut off for three months.

The clinical hospital, which the insurgents made their main fortress, was reported split in half. Government forces said 300 insurgents died in the explosion.

In Valencia, the Spanish government, unaided by the insurgent capture of Bilbao, last night proclaimed a fight to the end. "Until we have recovered the last districts," Spanish and expelled forces of foreign invaders from our country's soil."

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TAX EXEMPTION MERITS PROBE SAYS EXPERT

Economist Discusses Load Carried by Municipalities in Canada

MONTREAL, June 22.—Reduced tax exemptions in Canadian municipalities "merits serious consideration," H. Carl Goldenberg, economist of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, said today in a report to the federation.

In his statistical report, the economist found "the high ratio of the value of tax-exempt properties to the total taxable valuation very marked in some municipalities."

MORE THAN TAXABLE
In three-Joliette, Levis and Riviere-du-Loup in Quebec—the value

of exempted property exceeded the taxable.

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MUST BE IN BALANCE

Five years ago, when wages had been cut to
the point where employers were not employing
enough men, and when the government was
not really suffering as severely as the figures
seemed to show.

The correct measure of wages, it was pointed
out, was not the amount of money in the
pay envelope, but the amount of goods and ser-
vices which the contents of the envelope would
buy. If money wages were what mattered, and
these had not plummeted in proportion, if at all,
if less wage-money was received, less was
needed to maintain the same standard of living.

That was sound reasoning, in so far as it was
in accord with the facts. It is sound reasoning
when the facts are as they were, and when the
conclusion lies in the opposite direction. Real
wages are the important thing, now as then. And
since prices are now rising up, money wages
must go up in keeping with the balance to be
upset again.

The wage question is not one that affects the
wage-earner only. It is one that affects the
keeper, the manufacturer, the farmer, the
financier—the whole business circle. The wage-
earner cannot pay the price of the goods he
buys for his services. If the prices of goods go
up while the general level of wages does not
advance, or advances more slowly, the army of
wage-earners will have to buy less and less
money down again.

Properly cannot be built on low wages, any
more than high wages can be built on high
prices slump. Satisfactory conditions can only
prevail when there is balance between the gen-
eral level of wages and the cost of living.

NO SALVATION IN GOLD

France changes its climate suddenly, as well
as often. Last week the Bulletin, especially
after the usual achievement of having a year
in office, and seemed likely to carry on
indefinitely. But on Monday it resigned.

Like a half dozen other governments, the
cabinet wrecked itself trying to "save the franc."
Or, more exactly, trying to stop the flight of
gold.

The root of the trouble is that France has not
been exporting enough products to balance its
accounts abroad, and had to ship out gold as an
emergency measure. And Frenchmen, for the most
part, have been transferring their capital to
other countries—particularly the United States,
increasing further the drain on the franc.

To stop the exodus, the Government asked
for arbitrary powers of control, which the Senate
refused to give.

But why, since France has left the gold
standard, the Government should commit suicide
rather than let the metal move out of the
country, is a mystery. Perhaps the Frenchmen
believe that in the event of war gold would
bring foreign supplies not otherwise obtainable.

Current Comment

THAT OXFORD TOUCH
How serious the Oxford Union boys were in
declining to fight for King and country is hard
to say; but probably it was a lark and a new
mode, with just a dash of serious intent. It is
the same Oxford Union which recently voted
for the Red Flag against the Union Jack, and
a former decision resolved that it disapproved
of the discovery of America. It might be inter-
esting to know whether any Oxford men are
now studying in Spain. It would be no surprise
to find a few.

EDMONTON'S HOSPITALS.

The hospital board who say they know where
half a million dollars in cash will find money
should go, when it becomes available. The
city's hospital facilities, the board report, are
taxed to the point of "saturation," and a new
wing is needed at the Royal Alexandra to take
care of the normal growth of demand for
accommodations.

This growing demand, it is in order to note,
will arise not from growth of the population
of the city, but also from the demand opera-
tions now being carried on in the great north-
west country. Exploitation of the mineral resources
of that region, with the transportation and other
service necessary, will result in the presence
of thousands of people scattered over that vast
area in settlements too small to provide proper
hospital facilities for themselves. They will
rely on the city and its hospitals. It is for this
accommodation, which the airplane will put
within their reach.

This added outside responsibility is part of
the heritage that comes to Edmonton because
of its location. If this city is to be the metropo-
litan of the north, it must be the point to which
menaced people will come for medical treatment
out of the ordinary, as when they want to buy
supplies. It is, in point of fact, already recog-
nizing and meeting this demand.

But if the city has an obligation in this re-
spect, so has the province. The local benefits
of hospitalization and medical treatment are
not confined to Edmonton. They are
and will be shared by people in other parts of
the province. And the province must see to it
that the province give some special measure
of support to its hospitals in view of this special
and expanding service to outside people which
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As far as "saving the franc" is concerned, it
is only not to do that. It only checked the
flow of discount, in proportion as it was shipped
out to balance the accounts. The end of that
process, if continued, must be the same, in which
France would have no gold left and the value of
the franc would be fixed by trade.

The Senate has apparently come to the conclu-
sion the issue may as well be faced now as
later on, and trade policies requested now in
order to enable the franc to move out of the
country.

The value of money is not in the metal which
it, but in the goods it will buy.

Passing Show

By J. S. COOPER
While the Edmonton Bulletin is agitating the
case of unpaid city and provincial civil ser-
vants, here's a little current history from the
city of Seattle.

Mayor John F. Dore, addressing the Seattle
City Council on Monday night, June 14, and
councilman to establish a minimum salary of
\$150 a month "for every city employee paid less
than that sum," and in addition, a five day week
in all civil departments.

No need to point out that \$150 a month in
Seattle has a purchasing power in excess of \$200
a month in Edmonton.

Mayor Dore holds views similar to Major
Douglas in regard to the unwieldiness of balanc-
ing a public budget. He said:
"The budget is the budget for a lot of nonsense.
Persons advocating a balanced budget for Seattle
are all persons living off special privileges.
Seattle is a corporation. No corporation ever has
a balanced budget."

"The federal government never intends to pay
its debts. It issues bonds and renews them. Any
man can wreck himself by putting money
into the bank and deriving good food and
clothing. We can wreck our city government by
being penny wise and pound foolish. A bal-
anced budget means taking things away from the
city."

In the same issue of the Seattle paper from
which the above is culled appears the adver-
tisement of one of the Seattle banks with re-
sources of \$50,000,000 advertising 13 year 5 per
cent loans to home builders.

How very different from Alberta where it is
nearly impossible to get a 5 per cent mortgage
loan and at present impossible to get mortgage
loans at any rate of interest.

If 5 per cent loans for home building could
be obtained in Edmonton, what a rash there
would be to build homes. It would cut unemploy-
ment and relief in two, and make it much easier
to do it. And as the city is now trying to do
the reduction taking by providing more rateable
properties for assessment purposes. What a sea-
ling to Edmonton would be a branch of that Seal-
ing Bank.

When you get away from the American cit-
ies, you find that the same thing is going on
following up the La Follette investigation into
affairs in the coal-mining country of Harlan,
Kentucky. Tyranny and lawlessness is worse
there than in the worst of the closed towns in
the coal areas of Alberta.

And the same thing is going on in the
cotton fields of the South. The Kentucky re-
ports in the column that, three Kentuckians ap-
peared before the Senate Committee and acknowl-
edged receipt of sums from \$30 to \$100 each,
from the United States, for the purpose of blowing
up "Peggy" Dwyer, a union organizer.

One of the trio of dynamite, named Chris-
tiano, was caught and convicted for the dynamite.
After he had served ten months of his sen-
tence, he told his committee, Governor
Bennett, that he had served "a full and free
pardon."

Richard C. Tackett, one of the coal com-
pany deputies, who had taken part in the dynamite
blast, had been paid \$20 for his share in the job
from Unthank, but the company paid his salary
for six months while he was in jail awaiting
trial. He was a young man, and was dis-
charged from custody. He explained, somewhat
drily, that when he was told to take the dynamite,
he had his fellow dynamiters, he first consulted
the president of the United Mine Workers. He
was told to do so, as to the best means of
getting the stuff there.

A previous prosecuting attorney who had
shown desire to invoke the law against the coal
operators had been blown to pieces with dynamite,
without the identity of the dynamiters be-
ing known. But Chris Tackett, Tackett and the
third man, Baker, muffed the job when they
tried to blow up Dwyer. Dwyer was not caught
until he had been in jail for six months.

Dwyer, 72 years old, said his house had been
dynamited twice and he had been ambushed
in his work as a labor organizer "so often that I
can't remember the details."

The coal operators, one of whose officials had
supplied the dynamite, showed no political bias
in their work. Mr. Dickinson, president of the
Harlan County Coal Operators Association, was
chairman of the Democratic committee in the
county, while the Secretary, Mr. Ward, served
as chairman of the Republican Committee.

Nor were they unimpaired of their social
obligations during this carnival of murder, kid-
nappings and beatings. It was shown in evi-
dence that the Harlan County Coal Operators
Association donates each year \$120 to the
public of the Boy Scouts and \$500 to the Girl
Guides.

After only three years and ten months of
office, the Macdonald government in Nova Scotia
has elected a mandate for another term.
Voting will take place on June 29, with the
record of the government the sole issue.

Outlook for the return of the government is
good. If the Macdonald government goes back,
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One of the ministers, Hon. Clary Anderson,
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Today's Text

"Through Him we have been saved by His
Spirit into the Kingdom of His Son."
Today's text suggested by Rev. F. A. Aubrey,
Baptist church, Camrose.

Tomorrow's text suggested by Rev. S. M.
Bennett, Presbyterian church, Rocky Mountain
House.

THE PRECEPT OF SILENCE
I know you: solitary grief,
Desolate passions, aching hours,
I know you: tremulous beauty,
Agonized hopes, and aching flowers!

The winds are sometimes and to me;
They sweep the spaces of the air,
Mine is the sigh of the places dear,
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Some players upon plaintive strings
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Home Work

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On This Date

A Day in Canadian History
Forty years ago today on June
22, 1897, Wilfrid Laurier became
Prime Minister of Canada.

On the day before the jubilee
present it had been generally ac-
knowledged that Her Majesty had been
pleased to bestow the honor of
Knight Grand Cross of the Most
Distinguished Order of St. Michael
and St. George upon the Canadian
premier as the representative figure
among the colonial viceroy.

Two years earlier, when a hecker at a
political speech in the town of New-
foundland had inadvertently called him
"Sir Wilfrid," he had checked him-
self. "Not Sir Wilfrid, please Mr.
Laurier, I am a democrat to the
bone. Now this democratic to the
bone, I have no objection to the
title which Her Majesty has been
pleased to bestow upon me."

The truth was less picturesque,
bored, but no more sincere. The
honour had come unsought and un-
bidden. Wilfrid Laurier was a
quietly called an aristocrat by men
who thought that democracy meant
democracy and vulgarity. He was
sufficiently an aristocrat to doubt
whether the title was worth the
honour. Earlier in the year he had
declined the title of Viscount of
Laurier, which the Queen, who
clined the offer of knighthood, in
spite of the urging of Sir Oliver
Mowat, had refused to accept.

Such things. But now the offer
came. And he accepted it. The
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**PHONE OFFICE
RUSH CAUSES
NEW BLOODSHED**

Trinidad Strikers Seek To Cut Town Off—Power Plant Raided

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, June 22.—One man was killed and eight wounded last night when deputized volunteers fired on a mob of strikers who had raided the San Fernando telephone exchange in an attempt to cut off that town from communication with the rest of the strike-torn island.

The casualties brought to six the known dead as a result of clashes between police or deputized citizens and striking oil field workers that began Saturday night.

A mob of strikers estimated at

throughout the afternoon, looting occasionally, police said, and forcing every business house in the town to close its doors.

Last night the strikers marched on the power plant, drove the employees out and shut off the power, plunging the town into darkness.

Two Of World's Rare Books Sold

LONDON, June 22.—Two of the world's rarest books were sold in 55 minutes yesterday on the London market.

A volume of the famous Gypsy

Degree For Queen
LONDON, June 22—Queen Elizabeth will accept an honorary degree from the University of London, to be conferred in the autumn.

ECIALS!

9 o'Clock Wednesday
Home Furnishings

Axminster Rugs
 In a very attractive selection of patterns, both conventional and floral, good hard-wearing quality at a worthwhile saving. **Monday 21x34 inches \$2.69**
 On Sale at, each

36-inch Cretonne
 On Sale at, each

light and airy—small patterns in vibrant, tubular colors. These are exceptionally smart for bedroom drapes and furniture coverings. They are priced for Wednesday **31c** at yard. —On the Third Floor

A
Blanket Special

200 of these Blankets to clear in four hours. There are the very best quality Flannel Blankets. 50x60 inches. In white only. No C.O.D. please. On Special Sale Wednesday Morning. 9 others. **\$1.00** each.

On The Main Floor

Hardware Values

Pruning Shears
Of good quality steel, curved blades and tension spring. Wonderful good value for
Wednesday Morning **49c**

Hedge Shears
British manufacture — Good weight and quality. Seven-inch blades.
Wednesday Morning **55c**

Grass Catchers
Heavy Duck with galvanized bot-

Woodward's Beacon Morning
—Lower Main Floor

85¢

Paint Specials

Woodward's Beacon Oil Shingle Stain

Now you can preserve and brighten up that roof or fence at a real low cost. Colors are red, green, chocolate and black. Wednesday Morning Special. Per gallon. A Gallop can.

\$1.29 \$5.95

Woodward's Beacon

House Paint
For exterior or interior use.
Colors are red, green, white,
yellow, light green, light grey and
light brown. Special for Wednes-
day Morning **\$1.89**
per gallon

Ceiling Paper
Unlined Cracked - Ice Ceiling
Paper. An exceptional
value at per roll **9c**
—On the Second Floor

Furniture Section
Cretone Covered

Bedroom Boxes
Fully covered boxes neatly lined,
padded top. Size 36x18 inches.
Assorted patterns. Handy for storage
of linen, etc. **\$3.65**
Special

Basket Chairs
Suitable for veranda or lawn.
Light chair, very comfortable.
Up style. These are very good
value. **\$3.65**
Special

—On the Third Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts
Special for
Wednesday

Here's a real break for boys—popular mesh knit cotton sport shirts in short sleeve style. Come with polo collar and button front and in colors of white, blue and navy. Sizes 24 to 32. **29c**
—On The Main Floor

Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

Battle Lust
Regal Shades
Long Count

TONIGHT Jim Braddock, a 31-year-old Irishman, and Joe Louis, a 23-year-old negro, meet in Chicago for the heavyweight fighting championship of the world as you may have heard mentioned before. The late Arthur Brisbane would undoubtedly have reminded the world that a gorilla could have beaten both of them put together, but then Brisbane was too deeply engaged in international politics and economics to feel the primitive thrills that a hand-to-hand fight stir in the breasts of the average man or woman.

We may have a wholesome horror of modern wars and denounce the theory of might as barbaric, but just let someone yell "Here! Quick, there's a fight out on the street!" and every male and female in the office will stampede to stick his or her head out the nearest window. Our tree-going ancestors fought with their fangs and our cave-men forefathers battled for chieftainship with crude stone axes. Ancestors in armor hewed away at each other with axe and sword in knighthood tournaments and great-great-great-grandfathers pricked at each other with deadly rapiers. It is small wonder that our voracious of peaceful civilization is mighty thin in places—far too thin to hold in check the virile red blood that leaps at the sight of a fight.

That is the reason that tens of thousands pay hundreds of thousands of dollars to see a heavyweight fight—and why they are likely to continue doing it so long as the two principals appeal to their imagination as fighting men.

As Braddock and Louis prepare to step into the ring at Chicago tonight, you can't help thinking back to that night in September, 1927, when Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney faced each other in a ring that was whipped by a cutting wind off Chicago Lake front. That night set an all-time record for fight receipts with a gross take of \$2,630,000 from 104,043 people. While thousands of them were there to see the combat, all-the-time Tunney display his polished technique, the vast majority were there to see one of the greatest fighters of all time—Dempsey. Ten years have passed since that night and no fighter has come up through the ranks of fortune capable of filling the mighty mantle left by Dempsey. It would not be surprising if many more decades passed before such a man came along.

Certainly no one dares to suggest that either Braddock or Louis have any right to the Dempsey mantle. For that reason it seems that the promoters will be lucky if they get 60,000 people to pay \$800,000 for tonight's fight. Louis and Braddock are both question marks in the drawing power is more than that of curiosity than anything else. Louis is the hero of his own race of which there are multitudes in Chicago, while the whites pull for Braddock through racial loyalty, sympathy and respect.

That Long Count

WHEN you go back to that night in Soldiers Field when Dempsey and Tunney met, you have to take in that famous Long Count to the seventh round by Referee Dave Barry. It came after Dempsey had unleashed one of those savage, panther-like attacks that no human could stand up under. Tunney was no exception, despite his unmythical boxing. He went down, came back clutching the ropes at his side. Barry started his disputed count. Even the ringers could not hear him, but they could make out the numbers by the movements of his lips. Scores of them still maintain that he said "ten" before Tunney pulled himself to his feet. Certainly he hesitated longer than he should have and Dempsey was robbed of the honor of doing what no other heavy has ever done—regaining the title.

When Tunney got his feet under him, he actually ran from Dempsey around the ring. At last the Manassa Mauler stopped stock still in the middle of the deck, dropped his hands to his sides and grooved "Come on in and fight!" But Tunney was too smart to accept the invitation. At last Dempsey had to leave chasing the Galloping Gob again.

That was the turning point though. Dempsey had saved himself for one terrific attack. His aging legs didn't have the power left in them to go into a ballet dance at that stage of the fight and Tunney was able to get his head cleared and pile up enough points to retain his title. Tonight Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney will be sitting in ring-side seats. Both are millionaires. Tunney is a restaurateur and hotel owner, Tunney is a man of leisure in one of the snootier strata of society. Both were much of their present independence to the night of that Long Count. Tunney's share of the gate was \$900,443, while Dempsey's cut was \$425,000. It was the last big "take" for each of them and neither made any mistakes in taking care of it.

National Home Needs Win Over Cardinals Tonight

National Home Furnishers will be making a desperate effort tonight when they clash with Army & Navy Cardinals in a scheduled contest of the Edmonton Senior Baseball League. The game starts at 6:30 p.m. and is expected to be a close one.

are leading the league with a safe margin. The Cardinals are in second place, but they are not expected to win tonight. The National Home team is expected to win, but they are not expected to win tonight. The Cardinals are in second place, but they are not expected to win tonight. The National Home team is expected to win, but they are not expected to win tonight.

Hugh Adams Booked in Best Match Ever; Meets Kunkel

Clever Whiskered Grapple Star Will Show His Best On Friday

After his triple triumph last Friday, Hugh "Whiskers" Adams will meet his toughest opposition on an date in an Edmonton ring when he wrestles Del Kunkel, heavyweight champion of the world. The match is the main event at the Memorial Hall Friday night.

Weighting but a few pounds less than Kunkel, Adams will be at his clearest when he meets the champion Friday. He will be using every trick and hold in the game and will be spectacularly fast in his work against the clever Del. Lake City star who twice defeated Old Chicago in bitter struggles.

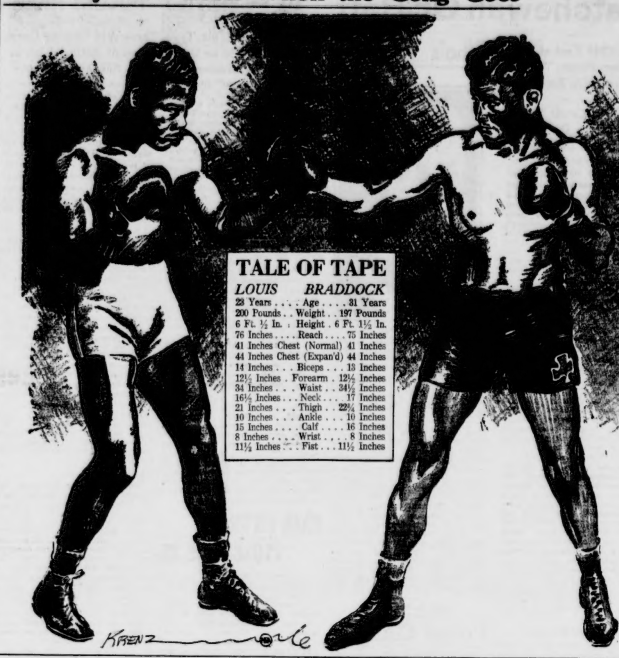
It is probably Hughes' best match in many months here, and many will be interested in his encounter against Kunkel.

Put a semi-windup that he has all the spirit and snap of a hot count producer. Promoter Cuthbert has Abdul Kamil matched against the strong and young King Kong Clayton.

King Kong Clayton, changing his tactics so that of a much

BETTING MAKES LOUIS 2-1 FAVORITE

As They Will Look When the Gong Goes



TALE OF TAPE

LOUIS BRADDOCK
23 Years ... Age ... 31 Years
200 Pounds ... Weight ... 197 Pounds
6 Ft. 1 1/2 In. ... Height ... 6 Ft. 1 1/2 In.
76 Inches ... Reach ... 70 Inches
41 Inches Chest (Normal) ... 41 Inches
44 Inches Chest (Expanded) ... 44 Inches
15 1/2 Inches ... Forearm ... 15 1/2 Inches
14 Inches ... Biceps ... 13 Inches
12 1/2 Inches ... Triceps ... 12 1/2 Inches
31 Inches ... Waist ... 34 1/2 Inches
16 1/2 Inches ... Neck ... 17 Inches
10 1/2 Inches ... Thigh ... 22 1/2 Inches
10 Inches ... Ankle ... 10 Inches
8 Inches ... Calf ... 8 Inches
11 1/2 Inches ... Flat ... 11 1/2 Inches

Jimmy Hoyle Retains Civil Service Tennis Title, Defeating T. Chambers

Rallies After Losing First Set 4-6, 3-6, To Take Three Last Sets 6-2, 6-0, 6-2; Driving Draws Applause

Jimmy Hoyle, defending champion, retained his Civil Service Tennis Club championship last night when he defeated Tommy Chambers in the finals of the club tournament singles event.

The battle was a keen struggle and went to five sets before the champ could win out 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0 and 6-2.

In once again annexing top honors it took the doughy and two sets to get warmed up to tonight's battle and he started out strongly as his victory over Chambers, a back and his court generalship was of championship calibre. Jimmy's driving, both forward and backward, drew considerable applause from the large gallery and proved steadier than his opponent's.

However Chambers put up a great battle and he started out strongly as his victory in the first two sets was his only consolation. His aggressiveness at the net being the deciding factor. In the three following sets, however, Hoyle dominated the play.

The rest of Monday's game was devoted mostly to doubles and secondary events.

Full results follow:
M.O.S. (final)—Hoyle d. Chambers 4-6, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, 6-2.
M.O.S.—Parks-Kennedy d. Cook-Lane 6-2, 6-0.
I.S.S.—Stewart d. Shaw 4-6, 6-2, 6-0.
I.S.S.—Thomas-Stewart d. Shaw-Bernier 4-6, 6-2.

Draws for Tuesday:
5:30, M.O.S.—Taylor-Thomas vs. Hoyle-Brown.
6:30, M.O.S.—Jones-Firgin vs. Chambers-Delf. I.S.S.—Wolf vs. Brown. M.S.D.—Hopkins-Lewis vs. Cooke.

7:30, M.O.S.—Chambers-McAvoy vs. Parks-Kennedy. I.S.S.—Malone-Campbell vs. Wolf-Calvert.
Players signed to play in tournament are urged to keep in touch with the draw secretary at the club or at 2700 as it is desirable to complete the tournament as soon as possible.

Juvenile Loop To Elect Officers

An important meeting of the newly organized Juvenile Baseball League will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Van Horner's office in the ground floor of the McArthur block on 103 street and 102 avenue. Election of league officials, division of playing grounds and the drawing up of a schedule will be the outstanding features on the agenda.

Civics Practice

Edmonton Civics, preparing for Dominion football playdowns will hold a practice tonight at Coronation Park and all players are asked to report at the Leiland hotel not later than 6:45 p.m.

Wobbly Workouts By Dusky Bomber Slice Odds Down

Expect 60,000 Fans To Pay \$800,000 To See Title Battle—Braddock Fit and Declares He Will Have No Excuses

CHICAGO, June 22.—The world heavyweight championship prize fight moved today toward a climax for Jimmy Braddock, the under-dog champion, and Joe Louis, the challenging negro favorite. And Chicago's first big title match since the halcyon days of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey took shape as the most profitable championship undertaking in seven years.

If the rain-clouds hold off today and the final 12 hours of his office business develops an impulsive rush, co-promoter Mike Jacobs expects upwards of 60,000 to pay nearly \$800,000 to see whether Braddock's first title defense can slave off the challenging power of Louis for 15 rounds.

There's small prospect that Conkley Park, scaled to handle 75,000 fans and a \$1,000,000 "house", will be sold out. If Jacobs' forecast is fulfilled, however, the fight will top any heavyweight show of the post-depression period except the non-title bout in which Louis knocked out Max Baer two years ago in Yankee Stadium.

The Baer-Louis fight touched the magic \$1,000,000 mark but not since Max Schmeling won the title on a foul from Jack Sharkey, in 1930, has any heavyweight championship match drawn as much as \$750,000.

If the wary betting men and the water market of experts have figured things out correctly, Louis will win, probably by a knockout, and become the second negro to win a prize fighting title to wear the heavyweight crown. Jack Arthur Jack Johnson, first of his race to claim the title, beat Jim Jeffries just 27 years ago in the last timed match for the championship in this country.

Louis is the first negro even to get a "shot" at the crown since Johnson lost it to big Jess Willard at Havana, Cuba, in 1915. Until his knockout by Schmeling just a year ago in New York, the youthful, hard-bitten Louis was considered a "sure thing" to become champion, any time he could get Braddock into the ring. He still is a hot choice but he's no longer invincible.

In fact the one-time Bomber has looked so bad to the critics, during his final few workouts, that he has lost much of his ex-bucking and earned some shortening of betting odds.

An Associated Press checkup today in some of the country's main centres of wagering activity indicated Louis will be no better than a two to one favorite by the time Jimmy Sox will park tonight, soon after 7:30 p.m., Edmonston time.

Braddock, paid to Chicago, Monday after breaking camp at Grand Rapids, is expected to make a finer condition, in the judgment of his handlers, than he has in some time. He will have no excuse, if I don't whip Louis tonight, I've never been in it.

Baseball

No games scheduled in National American, Pacific Coast leagues. Three games scheduled in International league moved out.

Club	W	L	Pct.
Minneapolis	24	18	.571
Toledo	24	18	.571
Indianapolis	24	18	.571
St. Paul	24	18	.571
St. Louis	24	18	.571
Chicago	24	18	.571
Washington	24	18	.571
Philadelphia	24	18	.571
Pittsburgh	24	18	.571
Cleveland	24	18	.571
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Pittsburgh	24	18	.571
Cleveland	24	18	.571

Tuesday 10 Kansas City d. Indianapolis 12, St. Paul d. Minneapolis 12, Columbus d. Milwaukee at Columbus: Rain.

1832-1937 CANADA'S FAVOURITE WHISKY FOR OVER 100 YEARS

Old Rye Whisky

The finest that Canada affords... for those who can afford the finest!

25 oz. \$2.35
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GOODERHAM & WORTS, LIMITED
CANADA'S OLDEST DISTILLERS... ESTABLISHED 1825

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McCallum's SCOTCH WHISKY

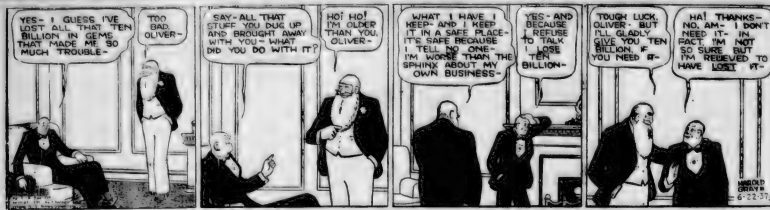
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Little Orphan Annie

So They Took the Ten Billion

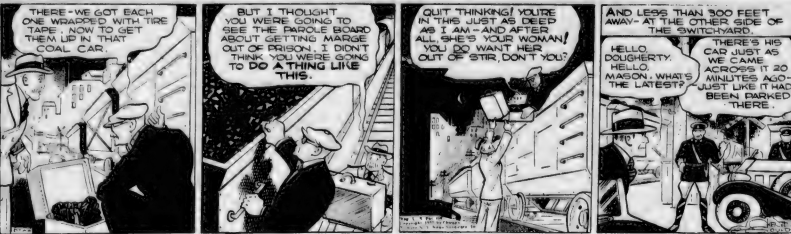
—By Gray



Dick Tracy

In a Switchyard

—By Chester Gould



The Gumps

Tail Story

—By Edson



Hoon Mullins

Train of Thought

—By Willard



Gasoline Alley

While the Sun Shines

—By King



Boots and Her Buddies

Introducing Johnny

—By Martin



Alley Oop

That's Different

—By Hamlin



Listen Inn

Freckles and His Friends —By Blosser



Ruth Bradley, one of three women to be featured on the Magic Key of RCA program.

(National Broadcasting Co.)
RCA, Denver, 824 and KFI, Los Angeles, 88.4

Time: P.M. Mountain Standard

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

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FRIDAY, JUNE 39

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Curious World —By William Ferguson



THESE ARE 3072 COUNTRIES IN THE UNITED STATES/ SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIF. IS 16 TIMES AS LARGE AS RHODE ISLAND

CONDITIONS OF LIFE HAVE ALTERED MORE IN THE LAST FIFTY YEARS THAN THEY DID IN THE FIRST MILLION YEARS DURING THE EARLY HISTORY OF OUR EARTH

ON EASTER SUNDAY, 1914, AT THE LONDON ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, A 65½ OUNCE KIWI LAID AN EGG THAT WEIGHED 1½ OUNCES.

A full-grown kiwi weighs considerably less than a domestic hen. Yet a hen's egg will average about 2½ ounces, while kiwis have been known to lay 14½-ounce eggs. A newly-hatched kiwi is an exact miniature of the adult, and has no immature plumage.

NEXT: How long ago was the solar system formed?

Flapper Fanny. —By Sylvia



"Why, you're not afraid to ride on a merry-go-round, are you?"

"Course not. I'm just not used to those English saddles."

Officers In Scots Guards Are Killed

BEAUFORT, France, June 22.—Hon. Thomas Sharon Ferguson-McNeill, 39, and Lieut. Lord B. Hesketh and Lieut. Lord Ashley, 22, were killed today when their plane crashed near the battle of Arras.

Both were attached to the 2nd Battalion of Scots Guards and left England three days ago on a flying tour of France. The plane belonged to Hesketh, known as a capable pilot. The machine crashed from a height of 1,200 feet.

TODAY'S MARKETS

Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKETS									
By James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.									
June 22, 1937									
WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Can. 116	116 1/2	117 1/4	116 3/4	117 1/4	116 1/2	117 1/4	116 3/4	117 1/4	116 1/2
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2 Vital Statistics

Engagements
Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown, of 8322 34th Ave., Edmonton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Miss Helen Brown, to Richard John Carter, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Carter of 1000 10th St. The marriage is to take place in late July.

Deaths

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2 Vital Statistics

Funerals
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2 Beauty Parlors

SPECIAL Permanent \$10.00 up. Chic Beauty Shoppe, Opposite Eaton's, 1000 10th St. Phone 2733.

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NEW Broomstick, covered with silk, for sale. Price \$10.00. Phone 2733.

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Wesley George

Mr. Wesley George, of 8017 10th St., passed away in the city Tuesday morning, June 22, after a long illness. His funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 23, at the funeral home of Andrew Brothers, 1000 10th St.

ALLAN BROS. MCKINNON

Mr. Allan Bros. McKinnon, of 8018 10th St., passed away in the city Tuesday morning, June 22, after a long illness. His funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 23, at the funeral home of Andrew Brothers, 1000 10th St.

WILLIAM HOLT

Mr. William Holt, of 8013 9th St., Edmonton, passed away in a Vancouver hospital, Thursday, June 22, at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Holt, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Holt. His funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 23, at the funeral home of Andrew Brothers, 1000 10th St.

NICK GERVINKA

Mr. Nick Gervinka, born in Russia, passed away in the city Monday, June 21, at the age of 65 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gervinka, and his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gervinka, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Gervinka. His funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock on Wednesday, June 23, at the funeral home of Andrew Brothers, 1000 10th St.

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Iron Lung His Home Seven Years

Patient Encased in Iron Lung Starts Last Lap of Strangest Of All Journeys



Smiling indomitably, Frederick B. Smith, 26-year-old son of the president of a Chicago iron company, is shown in the "iron lung" as he was carried from an ambulance to ship at Shanghai, China, to begin the long journey to Chicago. The youth was stricken

with infantile paralysis 14 months ago while traveling in China. Since then he has been constantly in the "iron lung." His father has spent approximately \$100,000 thus far to keep his son alive. He starts on the last lap of his strange journey today.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Frederick B. Smith, Jr., kept alive by an "iron lung" in which he has been encased for 170 days, completed the last lap today of one of the strangest journeys in the annals of science.

Stricken with infantile paralysis in China, the 26-year-old youth lay helpless in a steel cylinder respirator while a corps of doctors had nursed and supervised his 1,300-mile journey home to Chicago.

During the overland journey from San Francisco particular precaution was taken to insure a steady supply of electricity for the respirator which lifts his chest and sucks air into the lungs 15 times a minute. Failure of the "iron lung" for a few minutes would mean death.

TAKE SEVEN YEARS
Preparations had been made at Billings Memorial Hospital to continue the long treatment—the doctors say seven years is the minimum—to restore him to health. A. Wilson, neurologist at the hospital, has been equipped with apparatus to continue the treatment at the hospital. Notre Dame athlete will continue his training at the hospital.

The father of the young man, stricken fifteen months ago while on a world tour, declared he had benefited from the long ocean voyage which just recently ended at San Francisco.

"He weighs 130 pounds, exactly what he did before he was stricken," said Smith, Sr., wealthy head of a Chicago iron company.

Long-termers wearing surgical sterilized gowns were to remove the "iron lung" and place him later in the day.

Young Smith will be out of the respirator only three or four minutes, during which a hood respirator will be placed over his nose and mouth.

Then he will be replaced in the iron lung, in the specially constructed railway coach for the journey to Chicago.

Today was Smith's 47th day in the mechanical lung, which has kept him alive since he was stricken.

His father said he would like to see him three times a day, with creamed chicken on toast for breakfast, and a "snack" before going to night hours.

He played chess and enjoyed a round of bridge with his father, and an occasional game of pool with his mother, Mr. Smith said.

"It is possible to make a great deal of life out of this," said Smith, Sr., "and I will be playing," the son replied.

Oshawa C.N. Men Are Out On Strike
OSHAWA, Ont., June 22.—Freight division trainmen of the Oshawa Railway company, electric line subsidiary of the Canadian National, walked off the job today following unsuccessful demands for an increase in wages.

The strikers seek the same rates of pay accorded fellow-trainmen on other lines. The O.R.C. has refused all freight business in the city for the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways.

Race Entries At Winnipeg
WHITTIER PARK, St. Boniface, Man., June 22.—Winnipeg racing meeting, Wednesday, June 22.

FIRST RACE—5:30 p.m., claiming, 3-year-olds, 110 lbs. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 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